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WEDNESDAY.....JULY 18, 1888.

American Art. that so little encouragement is extended to American fine arts, remarks that in France many second-rate painters have succeeded in imposing themselves upon the world as scenery and regret that we have no ruins. greatest drawback to the American artist- many years. indeed the greatest drawback to the development of a school of American art-is found The Philadelphia Frees says, who will make exhibits at the Grape baskets were created here to-day for the use of narties, abeing that advice. From all accounts the more speeches Harrison makes the straints, albeit they may be the products of "art-factories," really run by pupils in the names of their masters. It follows, therefore, that the average American patron of art not only contributes to the support of in the names of their masters. It follows, therefore, that the average American patron of art not only contributes to the support of rope for the summer, and will visit the prinmediocre foreign talent at the expense of cival observatories and most emment astro-American genius, but frequently causes nomers of England and the Continent. American genius to degrade itself by enter-ing the field of the mechanical and the imita-American genius to degrade itself by enter-ing the field of the mechanical and the imita-tive in both painting and sculpture. Artists

Society has been formed at the University of Vienna under the leadership of Professor Zimmermann and Professor Meynert. Promust live, and they cannot live on inspira- fessor. Hoffler has been elected president. tion. When American painters and sculptors | The object of the society is to bring before see some of the daubs and some of the specialists of all classes general scientific ricks of the chisci that are brought problems having a philosophical import. to this country from Europe by American art
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for them the temptation to imitate foreign
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then broken up because of faulty models. Its
weight is from forty-two to fifty-two pounds
weight is from forty-two to fifty-two pounds examples is a powerful one, and the blow to originality and the creative faculty is serious. We do not underrate the value and wholesomeness of the influence of the foreign rusting. schools, as illustrated in the works of the The interinfection of diptheria between operate within certain bounds-within the bounds prescribed by the kinship of all artand that it would be confined to these bounds | President Willits, of the Agricultural Col- representations. The prisoner is evidently if less foreign trash were brought to this country, and consequently a greater stimucountry, and consequently a greater stimu-moting moisture—saying that all the trees in the world will not put it where it is not— Millars, the distinguished English painter, is reported as having said recently that "it is age and varnish that have made the old modern times is as good as any that has gone before. Millars will probably discover that the world is no better prepared to accept "age and varnish" as a substitute for senius and instruction than a substitute for senius and that the moisture on the continent is and that the best art of planting of forests and increased cultivation will cause the rainfall to advance further was the west, and that the believes that the moisture on the continent is and that the believes that the moisture on the continent is and that the believes that the moisture on the west, and that the believes that the moisture on the west and that the planting of forests and increased cultivation will cause the rainfall to advance further the west, and that the moisture on the west, and that the moisture on the west, and that the planti

that are executed around, but let us at the same time encourage American artists to excel three if possible. In a word, let us stimulate American genius and originality, to the end that they may make a distinct impression upon the art world.

A Startling Theory.

A Mong those who are most interested in African explorations, and who are supposed to be bark pointed five glothe of an inch thick. The part of the bark Continent, there is still a great difference of opinion touching the identity of the white Pashs seen some time ago in the Bark Gazelle region. One day a high authority is reported as saying that he is certain the mysterious traveller is Hankin Matter to the Hanking and possible and the white Pashs are well-as a more and a minimal traveller is Staklar. On one potnt, however, all authorities seem to green, and that the twater learning above, and that a that the traveller is Staklar. On one potnt, however, all authorities seem to gard a third that the traveller is Staklar. On one potnt, however, all authorities seem to gard a third that the traveller is Staklar. On one potnt, however, all authorities seem to gard a third that the traveller is Staklar. On one potnt, however, all authorities seem to gard a third that the traveller is Staklar. On one potnt, however, all authorities seem to gard and the stable that the third Pash is from the region of the white Pashs are not to state the white Pashs are not to stake the stake that the white Pashs are not to stake the pash are not and the fine Panks third Commontor, the provided control of the panks of the panks

should succeed in his bazardous undertaking, a marvellous page will have been contributed to the history of the Dark Con-

The Providence Journal, in discussing the eto power, says : "The exercise of the power is not really autocratic. For it is not final; it simply gives opportunity for sober, second thought. No really meritorious and needed measure can be defeated by a President's disapparent!"

takes occasion to administer the following and no paper continued after the expiration of the time paid for. Send post-office money-terder, check, or registered letter. Currency sent by mail will be at the risk of the sendor,

b executive departments, but a desire to create prejudice against the President on account of his pension vetoes. The attempt is a clumsy one, and it will not succeed."

BRIEF COMMENT.

"BLAINE coming to help CLEVELAND" is the way the Boston Globe puts it.

A New York paper, in deploring the fact temporary ought to be ashamed to confess it.

speak of the Florentine school, the German sideration in Washington within a few school, &c., and that such a condition of weeks," The Commercial-Gazette has just affairs exists accounts in large measure waked up. Thurman has been a man of for the state of art in America. The much consideration in Washington, lo these

The Philadelphia Press says : "The Demo

It is stated in Science that a philosophica

great European artists, and while advocating a school of American art we still recognize that art is universal. But we claim that the development of American art demands that the influence of foreign schools should only be influence of foreign schools should only be and fowls to cats, horses, and sheep, has been prefit well established by Dr. George Turner, who reports the results of his investigations to the British Lobal Government Board. He found that the "gapes" in

prepared to accept "age and varnish" as a substitute for genius and inspiration than it was to follow him and Ruskin when they were carried away by preraphaelitism. This latter heresy was a heresy of Millars's latter heresy was a heresy of Millais's youth, and he repented. We hope for the sake of his reputation he will retract his "age and varnish" dictum. However, it must be admitted that there are great artists living to-day, and that in a sense the sphere of art is broader than it was in the time of the "Old Masters." It must be admitted that the possibilities of art are constantly increasing. Nowhere are these possibilities greater than in America, and it is a reflection upon our refinement,

ca, and it is a reflection upon our refinement, our civilization, and our culture that we do The use of balloons for securing observaour civilization, and our culture that we do not recognize this fact by extending such patronage to American artists of merit as will insure the establishment of a school of American art. Let us by all means secure if we can the grandest works of art that are executed abroad, but let us at the secure if we can the grandest works of art that are executed abroad, but let us at the

CROSS AND WHITE.

THE RALEIGH BANK BOODLERS ON TRIAL AT LAST.

Potts Cheats the Gallows by Taking Poison-The Mysterious Prisoner, Again-Grape Fair.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] Well put. But that is not all the Journal of the Superior Court this morning the room has to say. While it is on the subject it takes occasion to administer the following has to say. While it is on the subject it takes occasion to administer the following deserved rap to the Republicans in the Senate who have been criticising the President's vetoes of private pension bilis:

"Several prominent senators have taken occasion at frequent intervals during the last few weeks to animadvert with what was doubtless intended to be severity upon the exercise of the President's veto power. Their criticisms affect to fear the increasing readiness on the part of the Executive to make use of this power as in some way intended to popular government. What they really have in mind, however, is not a jealigation as intended to popular government. What they really have in mind, however, is not a jealigation as intended against the President on account of his pension vetoes. The attempt is a clumsy one, and it will not succeed."

The provided further, that any amount allowed under this act shall only be paid to such the Court, alleging that the Federal Court was the proper tribunal to try the case. The take proper tribunal to try the case. The bank expended only to deceive the bank expended only to the case, the Federal Court would be barred from prosecuting for false entry, over which it had exclusive jurisdiction. The argument of counsel for the defence lasted from 10:15 A. M. to 2 P. M. The solicitor for the State answered in an argument of about two hours, stating that the counsel for the defence had falled to recognize the fact that forcers and false entry were two distinctions.

A Boston paper says: "Hon. Rutherford B. Harrs has been quite a big man in
Boston the past few days." Our Boston contemporary ought to be asbamed to confess it.

"Various Englishmen who have visited
our shores remark upon the beauty of our
scenery and regret that we have no ruins."
How about recent Republican presidential
boomlets?

"The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette says."
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weeks." The great artists by reason of the patronage they have received from Americans. This is true not only of France but of other European countries m which there are what may be termed schools of art, in the sense that we "Thurman has become a man of much conagain. It is not known how he procured it, as he was under a strict death-watch. Phy-sicians attempted to counteract the effects of the poison, but he died about 11 o'clock.

Twenty-five thousand grape-baskets were

The prisoner at one time stated that his name charge deserved a pension.

Mr. McMillin opposed the amendment, he joined the United States artiflery. The

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"Camp at Fishers' Island, N. Y., and the first spirits and the property of the served with Robert Leeson Porter during the time he was in the army. Corporal Tobin, of Battery M. Fifth artiflery, says that he enlisted prior to 1875, and that he went South with this regiment in December of that year. He was discharged at Fort Barancas in 1878 because he was considered a little 'off,' and was list seen on a fishing smack. Corporal Tobin further states that he was about five feet eight inches high: weight about 150 pounds, and wore a black moustache and goatee; eyes brown, complexion sallow; age between twenty-nine and thirty-five years. Persons he names were as he stated except Dr. Towns. The soldiers say that Dr. Brown was post-surgeon at that time.

Signed Charites B. Wheeler, was no way of preventing frauds on the revenue if fruit spirits should be exempted from taxtion. Grain spirits could be mixed with fruit spirits and thus exempte toxation, and no expect (if there were any such in the House) could detect the fraud.

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Mr. Sommons, of North Carolina, while was no fruit spirits, announced his opposition to to the total repeal of the whiskey tax if, in order to effect that repeal, the burdens of taxation would have to be retained on the uncessaries of life.

Mr. Sowden's amendment was rejected by a vote of 44 to 79.

Mr. Adams, of Illinois, and Mr. Butterworth, of Ohic, criticised as opening the whiskey tax the provision authorizing the scarcery of the Treasury in his discretion to allow distilleries making less than twenty-life to the provision authorizing the scarcery of the Treasury in his discretion to allow distilleries making less than twenty-life to the provision authorizing the scarcery of the Treasury in his discretion to allow dis

This description of the man is accurate, and the other circumstances tally with his

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, July 17, 1883.

Among the bills reported and placed on the calendar were the following:
Senate bill for a donation to Tampa, Fla., The motion was a Pennsylvania, free whiskey.

The motion of the calendar was a control of the calenda

Mr. Waithall offered a resolution (which Mrs agreed to) calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to what steps have been taken for the removal of the mational quarantine station from Ship Island, Miss.

Mr. Lawler, of Illinois, ollered an amendment to abolish the tax on obsomargarine. Hejected—yeas, 3; nays, 101.

The last section of the bill was then read, and on motion of Mr. Bynum, of Indiana, the date upon which the bill shall go into effect was fixed as October 1, 1888.

The Senate then resumed the consideration of the bill providing for an adjustment of the accounts of the laborers, workmen, and mechanics employed by the Government Committee on Commerce.

under the eight-hour law.

Mr. Reagan opposed the bill. It had been claimed for it, be said, that it was in the inclaimed for it, he said, that it was in the interest of the laboringmen. If it were in the interest of all laboringmen and involved no improper principle he would vote for it, but as it was in the interest of a few laboringmen at the expense of many laboringmen it would not have his support. The bill was but one small step in the direction of class legislation, and he hoped that it would not mass.

BANVILLE.

Beath—Lost His Mind—Stolen Goods Recovered.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

DANVILLE. Va., July 17.—P. L. Rendlemen, a well-known merchant-tailor here, died last night. He was engaged with Colonies.

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for labor so performed in excess of eight hours per day are hereby referred to the Court of Claims, to be adjudicated upon the basis that eight hours constitute a day's work, and are to be paid for at the price per day as provided for in the first section of this act, and judgment given against the United States in favor of each claimant for the amount found due, to be paid as other judgments of the Court of Claims against the United States; and no statute of limitation, or payment made, or receipt given for a less United States; and no statute of limitation, or payment made, or receipt given for a less sum per day than the full prace of a day's work as provided for in the first section of this act, shall but the right of recovery. Provided, that all suits under this act shall be commenced within two years from and after its passage, and any number of said claimants may join in the same suit; and provided further, that any amount allowed under this act shall only be paid to such claimant in person or to personal representative.

without storekeepers and gaugers.

Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, regarded all administrative features of the bill having a relation to the collection of the internal-revenue tax as a well-devised plan for relieving the moonshiners from responsibility.

Mr. Butterworth moved to strike out the clause to which he had objected, and his motion was advocated by Mr. Barne, of Pennsylvania, who argued the clause meant the white.

Mr. Lawler, of Illinois, offered an amend-

Miss.

Mr. Allison, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported back the sundry civil appropriation bill and said that he would soon call it up for consideration.

The Senate then took up and, after some discussion, passed the bill to place John C. Fremont on the retired list of the army as major-general. The vote was — yeas, 29; mays, 2.

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The Senate then resumed the consideration and the pressage of the bill at 11:30 Saturday morning.

Committee on Commerce,

DANVILLE.

IN SELF-DEFENCE.

A VERY SERIOUS DIFFICULTY IN GREENESVILLE COUNTY.

Negro's Threats-He Attempts to Shoot a Citizen and is Shot in Self-Defence.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] PETERSBURG, July 17, 1888.

atter became abusive and gave the lie to Mr. Balley, who resented the insult, and was thereupon attacked by Prince and his chi-dren and forced from the field. Mr. Balley being unarmed could make no defence. Prince went to his house, armed himself, and threatened violence to Mr. Bailey.

Mr. Farquhar, of New York, offered an amendment reducing from eighty-tree to eighty-two the special tax on cigar manufacturers. Lost.

Mr. Sowden again offered his amendment abolishing the tax on fruit-spirits.

In advocating the amendment Mr. Cowles, of Missouri, referred to the fact that the Republicans had refrained from voting vesterday on the proposition to repeal the tobacco tax. Instead of fulfilling their piedges the Republicans had remained scated in conscious peace, in company with the members of the Ways and Mesns Committee.

The remark of Mr. Cowles to the effect

the crop. Soon after getting there they ob-served Prince approaching them, armed with a gun. As they had no weapons except smail pocket-pistols Mr. Walker determined to get a shotgun from the house for protection should it be needed, and be started t tion should it be needed, and he started to
the house for this purpose. Prince
moticed this, and no doubt divining
the purpose at once made for Mr.
Bailey, with the intention, it is
believed, of shooting Mr. Bailey, Mr.
Walker returned in time to intercent Prince,
and several times ordered him to balt. To
these orders no attention was paid. Mr.
Walker then relied his gun and threatened to
shoot Prince if he approached any nearer.
Prince quickly drew his gun on Mr. Walker,
but before he could snoot Mr. Walker fired,
the shot taking effect in Prince's face, but not
wounding him sufficiently to prevent him
from levelling bis gun and shooting at Mr. Bai-

from levelling bis gun and shooting at Mr. Bai-ley. The latter's escale was very narrow, the entire load of Prince's gun passing through and tearing of the skirt of his coat. Mr. Walker fired on Prince the second time at the mo-ment that Prince was siming at Mr. Balley. to which fact, no doubt, is due Mr. Balley's escape from death. Up to this moment Mr. Balley had not fired a shot, but commenced to shoot at Prince, who, flading himself at a disadvantage, fled to his house and barricaded himself inside.

ance.

The result of the shooting is that Simon Prince was painfully but not dangerously shot, Mr. W. E. Bailey lost a coat, and Mr.

rendered themselves to officers of the law, claiming self-defence. They were bailed to answer as soon as Prince is able to appear in court. Prince is also under arrest at his home, in charge of a sworn officer, to appear man of ugly character.

ALBEMARLE COUNTY.

tards Out for a Wedding-Personal Notes.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] Characteristrice, Va., July 17, 1888.
Cards are out for the marriage to-morrow morning at Christ church, this county, of Miss Julia Coles and Mr. Edmund Lyons Mackenzie. The bride-elect is the daugnter of the late Peyton S. Coles, Esq., of Estouteville, and Mr. Mackenzie is a young Englishman, who resided in this county for superal

came up from Orange Courthouse Saturday night and stopped over Sunday in this city. He has been down at the scene of the Virting Midlend water in a Midlend water in the scene of the Virting Midlend ship Company.
Major J. C. Hill. Railroad Commissioner.

unty to visit his father, Mr. G. Howard

Mr. D. P. Powers, of Scottsville, superins tendent of our county public schools, is in the city to-day. W.

churches, Laurel Hill and Waynesboro', one of the best and most uniting ministers in the Valley, was of course present, but Dr. Dickinson had bis hand in for the more active part of the work on that occasion, and everybody wanted to see him conduct it through. Mr. Taylor's own contribution was two hundred dollars.

A few weeks ago Messrs. Isaac Witz, G. G. Gooch, Henry Hutchinson, Charles E. Hoge, W. H. H. Lynn, C. S. Baker, and W. A. Hudson organized a joint stock company to commence the canning of fruit and vegetables in this city. Mr. Witz is president and Mr. Hutchinson secretary of the company. An excellent brick building on Greenville avenue was secured, a large and complete outfit purchased and placed in position, and to-day the company with a good, practical superintendent, is ready to commence work, and have out their circulars for the purpose of drawing in all kinds of fruit and vegetables, including corn, for the canning of the same, A number of farmers and truckmen planted in season with reference to the camery, which is ready to receive as fast as the fruit Presented of the Richmond Disposal.

A serious difficulty occurred on the plantation of Mr. W. E. Bailey, in Greenesville are not brick building on Greenville avenue was secured, a large and complete outfit purchased and placed in position, and to-day the company. The trouble seems to flave been caused by the conduct of Prince, and Mr. Walker's act was solely in self-defence. The particulars of the affair, as far as could be learned, are obtained from a letter received in this city this morning, and are as follows:

Simon Prince farms on Mr. Bailey's plantation on equal shares, and had allowed his crop to get very much behind in grass, so much so as to convince Mr. Bailey that he would lose money farming this year. On Friday Mr. Bailey went to the farm to look after his interests, intending to aid Prince in any way he could by money or help to get his crop in good order. After taiking the matter over with Prince Mr. Bailey called the mas's attention to the poor condition of the teams, which so angered Prince that the latter became abusive and gave the lie to Mr. Bailey, who resented the insuit, and was



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NOTICE,—THERE WILL BE A meeting of the CONFEDERATE MONU-MENT ASSOCIATION OF HENRICO COUNTY at the residence of Mr. J. T. Redd on THURS-DAY EVENING at 8 o'clock. Full attendance is desical. By order of the President.

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caded himself inside.

As soon as the news of the occurrence reached Hicksford, accompanied with rumors that Mr. Eailey had been shot by Prince, excitement was alive, and in a very short time some twenty or more of Mr Isalicy's friends were on the farm to render assistance.

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Third prize, \$20.

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EXCURNIONS, PIC-NICS, &c.

WARWICK PARK. wile, and Mr. Mackenzie is a young Linguist and who resided in this county for several years, but who is now located in New York and connected with the Anchor Line Steaming Company.

A SACRED CONCERT will be used to have young park SUNDAY, July 15th. Music will be furnished by the Richmond Light Infantry Blues in Company.

Earl John Kossnich, leader.

night and stopped over Sunday in this city. He has been down at the scene of the Virginia Midland wreck, inspecting and looking into its cause for several days. He would not express an opinion as to what he thought was the cause of the wreck.

A watermelon weighing seventy-three pounds went through here yesterday by expense for Mrs. Cleveland. It was sent by a gentleman in Georgia and was securely packed in a strong, padded box.

Captain C. E. Vawter, superintendent of the Miller Manual-Labor School, was in town a few hours yesterday.

Mrs. Carl Treiber, of Staunton, is visiting his brother, Mr. F. B. Treiber.

Mrs. Cora Witt, who has been on a visit of several weeks to her mother, Mrs. William Palterson, of Omaha, Neb., superintendent of the Pacific Slope, is on a visit to his father, Mr. J. C. Patterson.

Mr. J. O. Hudson leaves to-day for Nelson county to visit his father, Mr. G. Howard Undersumer of the Pacific Slope, is on a visit to his father, Mr. G. Howard Undersumer of the Pacific Slope, is on a visit to his father, Mr. G. Howard Undersumer of the Pacific Slope, is on a visit to his father, Mr. J. O. Patterson.

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EXCURSION TO PROVIDENCE FORGE by Clay-Street Eaptist Sunday school, THURSDAY, July 19, 1888. Train leaves Chesapeaks and Onic depot at 7.45 o'clock A. M.: returns at 7 o'dock P. M. Tickels: Adults, 30c.; children under twelve years, 25c. jy 14-td

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